



### Project Fair

More than 60 junior high students at St. Thomas More parish participated in a "Project Fair" recently. The students gave demonstrations in "scientific and non-scientific projects" to interested parents and faculty, according to a release. Shown here are Kris Pappert and Michele Scardetta demonstrating their project dealing with the stomach.

## DPC to Examine Budget

The Diocesan Pastoral Council will discuss the 1981-82 diocesan budget and the council for the coming year will be commissioned at its next meeting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, June 6, at Bishop Kearney High School.

The 38-page document describing the budget has been sent to members to prepare them for the hour and 40 minute discussion at the meeting. The budget reflects expenditures of \$3,375,000, with funding needed from the diocese of \$2,204,000. The expenditures are a 30 percent increase compared to the current fiscal year; the growth in the funding needed from the diocese is 40 percent.

All diocesan divisions would see increases in the

### Deaths

#### Sister M. Thomas Loughlin, RSM

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated for Sister Mary Thomas Loughlin, RSM, Monday, May 25. The Sister of Mercy died May 22, 1981, at the Motherhouse infirmary where she had been recuperating from a stroke. She was 65.

The funeral rites were presided over by Archbishop Joseph Ryan, vicar general of the Military Ordinariate. Also present among the several concelebrants were Father Joseph McNamara, OSFS, a United States Air Force chaplain; and Father Thomas McNamara, OFSF, pastor of St. Olaf Parish in Bountiful, Utah.

A nurse for most of her life as a religious, Sister Thomas served on the staff of Hornell's St. James Mercy Hospital and at Highland Hospital in Rochester.

Her first assignment was teaching the second grade at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School, an appointment which lasted but a year.

In 1937 she took up nursing studies at Mercy Hospital in Buffalo, taking her RN in 1940. From 1941

budget, with the Support Ministries division, in which falls the expenses of the upcoming diocesan appeal, and Social Ministries getting the largest increases.

Also included in the plan is a contingency fund of \$50,000 and two new programs: a parish for the deaf, at a cost of \$31,000, and a Youth Ministry project, at \$24,000.

In its recommendation to the DPC, the Ministerial Review Committee (MRC), which conducts the review of the diocesan ministries and the supporting budget, has recommended reductions in the budget of approximately \$54,000. They include, a \$4,000 cut in the Ecumenical-Interreligious office; of \$13,000 from the Department

to 1969, with a few years out for advanced studies, she worked at St. James Mercy in various capacities: staff nurse, head nurse, operating room supervisor, clinical instructor and director of the School of Nursing.

In 1969 she left the hospital to take a post with Rochester's Highland Hospital as senior instructor in the hospital school of nursing. Two years later she took on the duties of diabetes nurse at Highland, a post she held until her retirement this last December.

She entered the congregation in 1933 after graduating from Our Lady of Mercy High School.

For several years, Sister Thomas served as camp nurse during summer sessions at Camp Stella Maris. She was a member of many nursing related organizations and served on a recruitment committee for the National League of Nursing.

Sister Thomas is survived by several cousins, Alice Duffy of Rochester among them.

of Justice and Peace, that figure representing the cost of its newsletter "Challenge," and smaller increases in the tuition subsidy program. The MRC also recommended that the proposed new Youth Ministry project be delayed until next year "since it is not expected to be fully defined for implementation until 1982-83."

In other action, the DPC will hear a report from Sister Roberta Tierney on the diocesan communication effort.

#### St. Joseph's Accredited

Elmira — St. Joseph's Hospital has been awarded the certificate of accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), according to Sister Martha Gersbach, administrator. The two-year accreditation became effective May 18.

The accreditation was achieved following a survey by a professional survey team of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program. The hospital was evaluated on the basis of information gained from questionnaires, other documentation, and the on-site visit, which includes conferences with professional staff, service chief, and members of the board of directors.

The accreditation means that St. Joseph's has voluntarily chosen to be measured by the standards developed by the commission and has been found to be in compliance with them. The standards set goals of excellence as a measure for evaluation. The accreditation program assists hospitals in pursuing a higher quality of health care through education, self-evaluation and consultation.

#### BLUE ARMY VIGIL

The monthly vigil of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima will open with a 9 p.m. Mass celebrated by Father William Leone, Friday, June 5, at Holy Rosary Church. Evening devotions will also be conducted by Father William Endres and Father Frederick Bush.

#### Fr. Paul J. Cuddy

On the Right Side



## Peaceful Time On Irish Shores

Last December the Courier offered a St. Patrick's week tour of Ireland, but only seven responded. So it was cancelled. A May 11-21 tour was then offered: May is an ideal time: lambs and sheep and cattle in pastures of 40 shades of green; and little donkeys which the Irish call "asses" carrying milk cans to creameries. The weather, like the people, is unpredictable. This is the 10th time I have escorted groups for the C.J. and the weather nearly always has been good. However this tour had quite a lot of rain, but beautiful sunshine on the most important days, including the tour of the Ring of Kerry around the lakes of Killarney. Whatever intermittent rain we did have was what the natives call "a soft rain," which is undisturbing.

We were 17 in our party. From Auburn: Bernice Hickey of St. Alphonsus and her friend Alice Kerwin of St. Aloysius where Father Freemesser reigns so happily. From Rochester: St. Boniface, Marjorie Kinsella; St. Ann's, Agatha Tubbs and Judy McSweeney; St. Margaret Mary's, Agnes Rausch; Good Counsel, Mary Louise Garvey who knows Ireland well; Our Lady of Victory, Catherine Ferris; Holy Cross, Genevieve McGreal; St. John's, Humbolt St., Mary Glynn; St. Charles Borromeo, Mary Kleinhaus; a friend of Aquinas Institute, Bill McCarthy.

Then from Ontario: retired postmaster George Doyle and his wife Betty who have nine fine children, the youngest just finishing Cornell, and are related to half the Ontario parish. Their children gave them the trip as a Christmas gift. From St. Petersburg, Florida, Rhea Gartland who has Rochester roots and whose husband is related to many of the Rochester clergy; from Bethesda, Md., Ellen A. Ganey, long time secretary of Trinity College Alumnae Association; and from Dansville, the distinguished lady lawyer, Helen Pratt.

Before we left, people asked: "Aren't you afraid of danger in Ireland; with bombs and riots?" I always replied: "We're going to South Ireland. There is as little danger there as there is for the people of our diocese if there were riots in Toronto. If the Holy Father could be shot in his own front yard, I suppose we can expect some danger anywhere. If you climb a ladder you can fall and break a leg. What we see on the TV is pretty much restricted

to Belfast and Derry. South Ireland has gentle lambs and cows grazing peacefully; bustling businesses in the cities, and pretty, tranquil villages scattered like jewels in an emerald setting. The most serious danger in the Republic is John Barleycorn and Guinness Stout and Harp beer. I can still see the anguished face of my friend, Ursuline Sister Vianney of Sligo, as she said: "The drink is a terrible problem, and especially among the young. It is hurting the children and destroying families. No one knows how to control it." Sister Vianney is a social worker who works with the destitute, the aged and disabled. She is not taken in by the engaging charm of her countrymen.

Were there no disturbances in South Ireland? A very little. When IRA Bobby Sands died, a gang of Dublin youngsters got together and did some smashing and burnings. These were not patriots with a cause, but unemployed men out for excitement and used the occasion to play the hooligan. When we arrived at the Gresham Hotel on

O'Connell Street, Dublin, there were dozens of policemen standing down the street like security guards, to prevent any disturbances. All was peaceful. Policemen are called "gardai," which is translated "guardians of the peace." They are not allowed to carry arms. Most of the guardi we saw were called in because of the uncertainties from the hunger strike deaths, and were handsome young men in their twenties.

One thing which fascinates me about the Irish is their flair with words and ideas. A funny account is given a distinguished red-headed ballad singer who sang over the Irish radio having a jangle with one of the radio station directors. In her anger she sputtered: "That one is so mean he wouldn't even give you the itch for fear you'd take comfort in scratching it." So to speak takes genius. Next week, more on the Ireland tour with its humor and pathos and religion.

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